

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Today

24
Jan
1994

• International Week begins. Theme of the week: "A Thousand Shades of Life."

• International culture booths open from 11 to 4:30 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

Vol. 47 Issue 85

The glamorous to the grubby:



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

IT'S CLEAN - Dale Moss, 24, a mechanical engineering major from Sparks, Nev., shines the sinks in the women's bathroom in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Moss has been working as an early-morning janitor since October. He says he likes the shift because it frees up his class schedule and gives him more time for homework.

From burger-flipping to self employment, students do it all to get through school

Before the sun even thinks about raising itself over the Wasatch mountain range, dozens of BYU students are already running brooms through the halls of the Wilkinson Center.

While most of America's citizens are eating dinner and winding down for the night, a handful of undergraduates are selling magazines or encyclopedias over the phone, putting up with rude responses and bosses that push them to sell more.

It's all done in the name of education.

Some are lucky enough to bypass fast-food and janitorial jobs and land great jobs. Some even start their own businesses.

Whatever the case, the struggle to go to school and have enough money to pay tuition, eat and pay rent is usually just that: a struggle.

In this issue, we'll talk about what BYU students do to get through school, what the chances are of landing a good job after graduation and how BYU students are doing at juggling it all.

Entrepreneurs, tour guides, research assistants top job list

By REBECCA REEVES
Morning Editor

Planning the want ads, registering at the service, asking everyone for leads, finding in outrageous lines at the Student Employment Services. Job-searching students have done it all. It's an inevitable part of the elusive search for the perfect student job. But for some BYU students that perfect job has actually become a reality. Students seem to be making a lot of money in sales. Chris Porter, 24, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif., majoring in psychology, made \$15,800 selling a pest control service in the San Fernando Valley for Salesnet Marketing Group, Inc., last summer. He had a roommate who did it a couple of years ago and I was going to do it with him, but I thought it was going to be this total scam. But he had a lot of success and made a ton of money," Porter said. He decided to give it a try. It wasn't the greatest job, but I was with some good friends and it wasn't too bad at all," Porter said. He's still in Salesnet, working at their main office in Provo, conducting recruiting interviews.

Paul Jensen, district manager over the Spokane, Wash., region for Vector Marketing, got involved with the company when he was a student at BYU.

He said it went pretty slow in the beginning. The first check he got was for \$8.76. But by the end of the summer, he was at the top level of sales. The next semester he made about \$500 a week and since he was still a student, only put in 15-20 hours a week.

Because of Vector's base pay, a student could make between \$150 and \$200 a week working part time without even selling anything, he said. If they sell, students can do much better than that.

Jensen said he found out about Vector through a flyer in the library and the high base pay figure on the flyer caught his eye. He majored in Korean at BYU and said he wasn't planning on making sales a career, but it kind of worked out that way.

Penny Morrell, manager at Student Employment Services, said upper-classmen tend to look for jobs within their major. One of the best ways to do this is to become a research assistant for a professor in your major.

How you're hired and what you do as a research assistant depends on the professor, said Marc Steed, 26, a senior in psychology from Provo. Steed is a research assistant for Erin D. Bigler in the psychology department and researches traumatic brain injury.

"We administer neuro-psychological tests and generate three-dimensional models of the brain and lesioned area to find how the brain has been affected by trauma," he said.

Being a research assistant is good because the hours are flexible and the pay scale is probably better than other student jobs, Steed said. He thinks he probably has an advantage over other students because he's been exposed early on to what it's like "out there" and knows what he likes. Others may go all the way through graduate school and then realize it's not for them.

There's also an advantage to working so closely with a professor, he said.

"I think it's a great opportunity to work with a man like Dr. Bigler who's on the cutting edge of his field and just be a part of the excitement of that field," he said.

Some of the most popular campus jobs are at the library or the bookstore, Morrell said. But a good job depends on what you're looking for. She said she's had students in majors like chemistry who come in looking for jobs like dishwashing that don't require any thinking.

Jobs which require little decision making or little contact with people are the least stressful, she said.

"Always when you work with people you have a little more stress," she said.

A few years ago, Jody Pattison, 20, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in psychology, worked at the Visitors Center on a temporary basis. They asked her to come back permanently and now she is the administrative student assistant at the Visitors Center. She greets guests to BYU, schedules tours for VIP's and works on special events.

She said that the Church often uses BYU as a showcase, so anybody they want to impress they send down and she greets them and shows them around. She said she gets to meet and work with a lot of important people like visiting royalty from other countries and general authorities.



Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

TOUR GUIDE — Jodi Pattison, a junior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in psychology, talks to Jason Pierce, 17, at the hosting center. As the administrative student assistant for the Visitors Center, Pattison shows future students, dignitaries and government leaders around campus.

Pattison said she likes her job because "it's always changing. Everyday it's different and it's really kicked back. When we do get into high-pressure situations, they're really exciting, not necessarily stressful."

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Correction

In the Jan. 21 issue of the Daily Universe, President Rex E. Lee was misquoted. What he said at the Student Advisory Council was: "We let this thing drift away from us. Now it's got a little bit messy in that over the years the landlords who are principally responsible for enforcing it (the BYU off-campus housing policy) have not done the job that they should have, and, frankly, we have not done the job that we should have in reminding the landlords of their obligation." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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Students often work bad shifts, long hours, dirty jobs

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

Most students have had their fair share of menial jobs to scrape their way through school. From dishwashing blues to salesperson woes, students talk about the jobs they love to hate.

Terrified of being stalked by her former employers, Kelly, a senior at BYU, preferred not to give her last name. The telemarketing company she worked for would take magazine subscriptions over the phone — including customer's credit card numbers.

After a while, Kelly said she decided the job may not be legitimate, and contacted the Better Business Bureau. The BBB advised her to quit, but to hurry and pick up her last paycheck.

Alas, too late, the operation had closed down, Kelley said.

Jan Erik, a BYU student who used to work for a California telemarketing company to make money for school, said his fellow employees would do drugs during their break, and then would be able to sell extra because they could dial faster than anyone else. One employee even altered his voice to sound like a poor little paper boy without any customers. He did great, Erik said.

He, like many other students who strongly dislike their jobs, just asked himself, "How could anyone want to do this?"

Julie Conway kept what she termed a "rotten" job because she really needed the money, so for three years she worked long hours at a potato plant in Rexburg, Idaho.

Conway said she used to have nightmares of a conveyor belt filled with rotten, gooey, smelly potatoes that she was supposed to pick out as they went by.

She said the worst parts were when dirt caked onto her face and her gloves got holes in the fingertips.

While the job paid minimum wage, she did get in lots of hours.

Many students start their work as the early morn-

"I had to make it through school, that's why I lasted so long."

Rebecca Carlsen, BYU student and former early morning janitorial shift worker

ing BYU janitorial crew, long before the sun rises.

"The hours aren't the most ideal," said Don Turner, who cleans the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. He keeps his job because he really likes his supervisor.

Scrubbing toilets at 4 a.m. wasn't exactly Rebecca Carlsen's idea of fun either.

"I had to make it through school, that's why I lasted so long," she said.

Steve Ynecher, a psychology graduate student, is working the early shift for the BYU custodial crew, while waiting for a teaching assistant job to open up.

He said he likes getting work out of the way, so he can spend time towards earning his master's degree.

"I don't mind working. I'm not complaining," Ynecher said. "It will be all the nicer when I don't have a menial job. I'll be able to appreciate it more."

From his early morning janitorial position at WordPerfect, James Wahlstrom learned how invaluable an education is.

"There are people who do this year after year because they don't have any other option. They don't have any other choice or resources, and they don't have the option to quit like I do. They have families," he said.

Wahlstrom quit the job because the 4:30-to-10:30 shift he worked last semester cut too deep into his time.

"I had class at 8 a.m., and I ended up stumbling to that. It was hard to even get to the store to do my laundry," he said.

The job also took its toll on his grades. His 3.3 GPA dropped to C's. "I'm fighting to even pull B's," he said.

Sometimes the good and even fairly decent jobs are impossible to find with all the competition from fellow students, so Annette Case, a junior from Rexburg, Idaho, had to wear a hairnet and blue rubber gloves in the cafeteria dish room for half a semester before finding something better.

"It was the only job I could find," Case said.

Most on-campus jobs are limited to 20 hours a

HARD JOBS ▶ page 2

BYU pays students more than most state schools

By HEATHER MCDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU employs more students and pays more than other colleges in the western United States.

The minimum wage at BYU is \$5.60.

That's \$1.35 more an hour than a student will make working minimum wage at state-operated universities such as the University of Washington, Utah State, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Even Church-owned Ricks College, although above the federal standard, pays a minimum wage of \$4.45.

Penny Morrell, manager of student employment at BYU, said the University decides what to pay its students according to how much money is budgeted to them.

Although student paychecks were over a dollar an hour larger than most of their contemporaries last semester, all payroll employees received a 20-cent raise in October.

"We never know when we will have one," Morrell said.

"It depends on the budget we get from Salt Lake and the administrators here."

What state schools pay their student employees corresponds with a federal regulation that requires raises to be arranged by the individual departments within a college, officials at state universities say.

Private schools are free to raise their minimum wage throughout the university without this restriction.

Morrell said BYU could not function without students, although the employment services are primarily designed to give the student an opportunity to get through school.

"This is not just aid—those students are giving an important service to the University," she said.

Some institutions are planning raises for their student employees.

A 15-cent raise is in store for stu-

dent employees at Ricks, according to Wayne Jensen, personnel specialist at the college.

"We've got inflation and we're trying to stay ahead of the proposed legislation to increase the federal minimum wage," Jensen said.

Others don't plan to raise their minimum wage.

At Utah State, there is so much competition for work on campus that the school is comfortable maintaining the salaries they have, said Paula Miller, a staff assistant.

Like

BYU, student

employment offices at other universities try to set up philosophies that will employ more students and pay them enough to make the job worth it.

Utah State limits students to 20 hours a week so more students can work on campus, Miller said.

At UNLV, the competition among employers to find qualified workers is so intense that the minimum wage has unofficially been lifted to \$5, said Keith Perreault, senior personnel analyst of human resources at the university.

"No policy says that the minimum is \$5, but to get the good employees, some departments pay as much as \$5.85," Perreault said.

He said the employment service's mission is to support higher education and research and provide quality personnel for that purpose.

The goals at the University of Utah shift the focus to the student, and fulfilling law requirements.

"We provide opportunities for the employee to pick up experience in different fields, while we are required by law that we don't discriminate between non-students and students," said Bob Aamodt, compensation specialist at U of U.

At the University of Wisconsin, part-time student are limited to 20 hours per week.

Full-time students, however, are unlimited in the hours they work.

Both full- and part-time students at

the university can work in one department, meaning they can work more than 40 hours per week, officials at the university said.

But departments advise students to monitor their hours to prevent that, said Mary Schuman, manager of employment.

The departments would rather hire another student than pay time-and-a-half.

"Students get frustrated and want to forego time and a half to a least secure the hours," she said.

"They don't realize that would be breaking the law."

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HARD JOBS

from page 1

Most on-campus jobs are limited to 20 hours a week, because administrators want school to be the students' priority, said Penny Morrell, director of the student employment office.

Some students even request custodial work, she said. "They say they want to give their brains a break," she said.

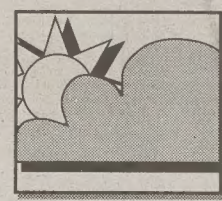
She has discovered that whether or not a student has a job doesn't change

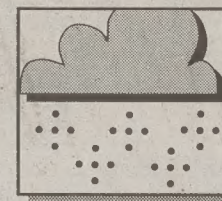
their grades too much, and some students study better when they are employed.

Like most students have learned, getting an education takes a little bit of sacrifice, but then it's worth it. They say hopefully they won't find themselves in the menial jobs they did to put themselves through college after they graduate and their time at BYU is finished.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo
High: 56
Low: 23
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0" Month to date: 1.74" Water season to date: 5.20"

MONDAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Chance of morning rain with southern winds, 10-20 mph. Hgts mid 40s to 50s.

TUESDAY

SNOW LIKELY
70 percent chance of snow showers with highs in the mid to upper 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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Office: 538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602
Fax (801) 378-2959

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Adv. Art Director: Christian Baird
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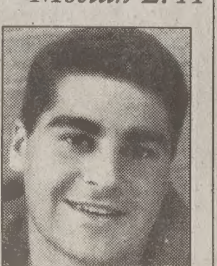
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"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of never-ending happiness. O remember, remember that these things are true; for the Lord God hath spoken it."

--Mosiab 2:41

This is Bill Sawaya's favorite scripture because "it reminds me that the Lord will bless me temporally and spiritually if I keep the commandments.
Bill is:
• a freshman
• from Orem
• majoring in mechanical engineering



Companies already hiring summer lumberjacks, sales reps, fishermen

By JAY VERNHOORN
Universe Staff Writer

mountains may still be covered in snow and April might seem a ways off, but that doesn't mean it's too early to start looking for a summer job.

classified ads are already filled with employers asking for help. Some local companies say they've already hired hundreds of students for summer.

minimum-wage jobs abound, but you will find jobs that will pay big money. A dividends this summer to get through another school year's worth of expenses.

students who are looking for long hours and big bucks often go for sales or getting jobs.

summer Angela Murphy, a transfer from Glasgow, Scotland, is getting in biology, worked for Net Inc., and earned close to \$100 in four months.

Murphy decided to apply because door-to-door selling sounded exciting.

"I felt I had the personality and the drive that would make me successful,"



photo courtesy of Rich Pearson

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK: BYU student Rich Pearson, from Kearney, Neb., worked this summer as a lumberjack.

Murphy said.

As part of the job, Murphy was sent to Southern California to work as a representative for a pest control com-

pany.

With sales jobs, salary usually depends on how much a student sells. It isn't easy money, Murphy said.

"It involves long hours that are physically straining," she said. "The day would start at 11 and many times I wouldn't get home until 10:30 or 11 at night."

Door-to-door selling isn't the only way to make good money. Mark Halversen, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn., a pre-dental major, worked on an Alaskan fishing barge for three months.

He worked as a fish packer on a factory troller, a ship where fish are both caught and packed.

The ship stayed for 30 days and returned to shore once a month to unload the fish, Halversen said.

As a packer, Halversen worked ten hour days. When the ship was unloading, he would work a 30-hour shift without sleeping.

The work isn't for everyone, Halversen said, and at least one person quits during each voyage.

"It was sometimes strenuous, highly repetitive and high pace," he said. The work is also dangerous.

"Each trip, one person left with a hernia, and at least two others went home with work-related injuries," Halversen said.

Problems aside, the job was one of the best experiences of Halversen's life, he said.

"I enjoyed the adventure," he said. During his three months in Alaska, he saw whales, seals and even volcanoes.

The pay is based on a guaranteed minimum plus bonuses depending on how many fish are caught. Halversen tripled his guaranteed minimum because of the bonuses.

If students don't like the risk of an insecure income, there are many jobs available with fixed salaries.

Bill Griffiths, a junior from Lodi, Calif., studying pre-med, and Rich Pearson, a sophomore history major from Kearney, Neb., worked as lumberjacks last summer in Northern California.

They got the job from a bishop that Pearson knew during his mission in Las Vegas.

Working primarily alone, Pearson and Griffiths came in after the loggers cut a hillside and cleaned up the

debris.

"We mostly did chain-saw work, stacking the 'cut slash' into piles for later," Griffiths said.

Their day started at 6 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m.

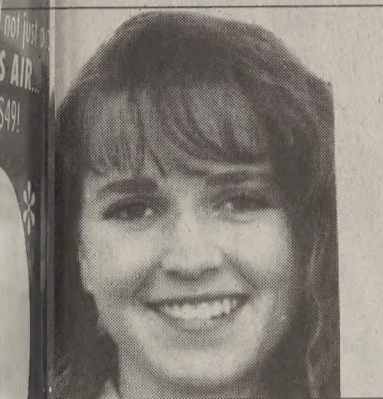
The work was hard, they said, but usually not dangerous. Pearson, how-

ever, recalled a time when he was hit by a large falling branch called a "widow-maker."

They both agreed the best part of the job was being able to grow beards and meet people.

"They were real mountain men out there," Pearson said.

Juggling 101: prerequisite for student employee's survival



Stacie Lloyd

received my first paycheck from the owner of a sno-cone shack where I brought me the art of symmetrical designs and flavor dispensing. In the first half of the summer, I felt accomplished and even found a way to keep from keeling over from sticking to the layered

linoleum. Like many 14-year-olds, I invested in silver bangles, 7-11 nachos and hairspray. Now the monetary cause of textbooks and tuition keeps me employed and wondering if I'll always be working for a higher cause.

The irony of working to stay in school and then finding leftover time to study can be overwhelming. My best friend and I have a flower business to help pay the rent. When I missed a test because I got stuck in Salt Lake with "business," Dr. Egan made it very clear that she thought I should re-prioritize my student life. I thought then and have often thought since of how my classroom education can interfere with educational experiences.

A traditionalist, like my mother, might tell me that I'm taking my education for granted, but I say college isn't what it used to be.

Earlier in this century, universities

became the world that encompassed a student's life. Omniscient professors became lifelong mentors and social clubs directed the course of your future. The '60s changed the mandates of the public university environment and the '90s are introducing a new cycle of independence.

This generation requires an interbreeding of education and field experience. Professionals are required to enroll in continuing education courses and students are urged to acquire as much professional exposure as possible.

I've tried that. Right now I'm doing an unofficial, yet paid, internship. It's painful to spend precious hours in the commute to Salt Lake and I've had to drop some hours, but the experience is invaluable. My GPA is nothing to shout about, but my resume looks pretty good. I'm not as eligible for scholarships, but if I did have the free

money, it may not force me to search for work in my field of study.

The Communications Department is perpetually promoting the necessity of pre-graduate experience. They want our portfolios loaded with quality projects and professional writing. I don't see the University's mandate of timely graduation counteracting with our department's suggestions, but I'm not sure we can do it all.

If President Lee were to take me aside, our discussion might be whether or not working in that real world is (a) an integral part of being a prepared college graduate, (b) a survival tactic, or (c) another heinous deterrent to the four-year plan. I'd have to agree with all of the above. Luckily, my graduation is on schedule, but I may throw it all away and become a circus performer. I'm getting good at juggling.

GOOD JOBS from page 1

exciting, not necessary stressful."

Student Employment Services also has information about off-campus jobs.

Some of them are really good and pay really well, Melissa Breiter, SES office specialist, said. She said they get a lot of calls for teachers and for secretaries for legal firms in Provo and Orem.

Some of the most bizarre off-campus jobs she's come across are seat belt testers, restaurant mystery shoppers and dental exam patients in Oregon.

While many students are at BYU to prepare for future careers, some students are already involved with their future careers.

Eric Zebley is one of these. He has recently combined his business major and marketing emphasis with his own small business, Zebley Dry Goods, which produces and sells flannel boxer shorts.

Zebley, 23, a sophomore from Port Angeles, Wash., began selling T-shirts for Redstone Design about a year and a half ago, but found that people really wanted knee-length, flannel boxer shorts.

So he started producing and selling the shorts with the T-shirts.

"I just went and got a business license and started about a month and a half ago," Zebley said.

Zebley said he'll probably keep his business small, but he would like to sell the shorts to stores.

Steve Turley, 25, a senior philosophy and English major from Seattle, Wash., started working as a roofer about three years ago.

"I saw a lack of competency I

thought I could offer," Turley said. So he started his own roofing business.

When Turley started, it was just him and two others. Once he became licensed, his business grew rapidly and he had to incorporate because it was so big.

Turley now has 50 employees and the business stays busy year round.

"It's definitely year round. Utah's got the 4th highest in the nation of building," he said.

"It's just as busy in winter as summer. We're one of the only companies that go year round."

Turley won the Entrepreneur of the Year award from the Marriott School of Management in December. He said it was really hard getting started but he's doing something he enjoys, he's not working for anyone else and it's really self-gratifying.

Pre-graduation job can be stepping stone for career

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Waiting tables and flipping burgers is one way to pay for the cost of further education, but some students have found employment that helps them learn skills to make them more marketable after they graduate.

Bradford Matthews, a junior majoring in zoology and pre-med from Bountiful, worked as an operating room orderly at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake. He said the exposure in the hospital environment will make him more marketable.

It opened my eyes to the medical world," Matthews said. "It helped me see what all of my educational goals are going to lead to."

Working as an intern for Salt Lake City Magazine helped Jennifer Gardner, a senior from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., gain the skills necessary to succeed in her field.

"You'll die if you don't have computer skills," Gardner said.

In addition to working at Salt Lake Magazine, Gardner has worked in the Honey Baked Ham corporate offices, been an office assistant at AT&T and a reservationist at Dana Point Resort. She said all of these jobs have been beneficial.

"These jobs have helped me get better jobs," Gardner said. "I also gained life experiences to carry into the classroom."

Patrick Money, director of corporate communications at InsurQuote, graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in public relations in

December of 1992. Working at the MTC as a teacher and later as an administrative assistant helped him learn organizational skills, he said.

"Teaching seminars helped me overcome my fear of talking to large groups of people," Money said.

The summer of 1992 he was a media specialist for the American Junior Golf Association. Money was the only LDS student traveling with the AJGA that summer.

"The experience was a real eye-opener," Money said.

Departments also help students gain skills related to their field of study while still in school.

Summer internships are available to students in chemical engineering after their junior year, said Lynda Richmond, department secretary of chemical engineering.

"Even years when there aren't jobs available, the students who intern are usually offered jobs," Richmond said.

Not all students gained marketable skills while working their way through school. Christine Shultz, from Lancaster, Calif., graduated in psychology in December of 1993.

"You can only get into graduate school with a degree in psychology," Shultz said.

While attending BYU, Shultz worked at the Cougar Eat. She has recently married and is looking for work.

"I wish I would've done T.A.ing and stuff," Shultz said. "But I transferred here from a junior college in California and didn't know until it was too late."



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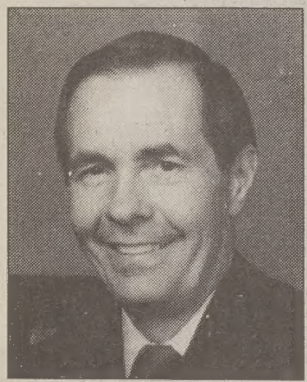
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BYU faculty worked part-time to pay college expenses, tuition



President Rex E. Lee

Brigham Young University President
College job: Selling lumber by the cord during graduate school.
"I didn't have to work while I was getting my bachelor's degree at BYU because the tuition was so low."



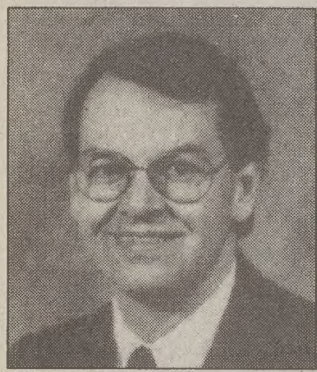
Penny Morrell

Manager of student employment at the Employment Office
College job: Cashier at a college cafeteria
"Sometimes we'd have to start really early, like five or six in the morning."



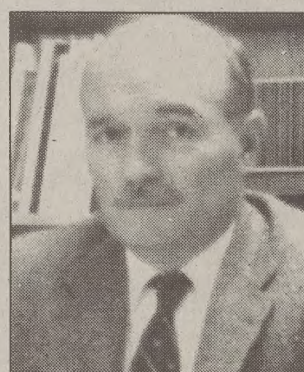
Deborah Fisher

Special instructor in the Humanities Department
College Job: Night announcer for KBYU FM
"It's tremendously humiliating if you make a faux pas over the air. You stick your foot in your mouth and 60,000 people know immediately."



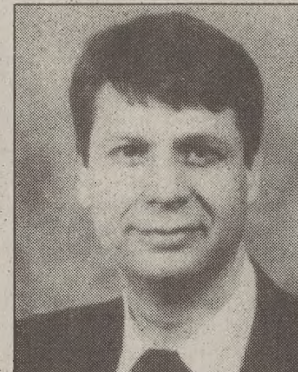
Brent Harker

Associate Director of Public Communications
College job: Worked for Student Life, Utah State's campus paper, as a reporter, news editor and editor.
"I enjoyed it immensely at some times and hated it immensely at other times."



Frank Fox

History Department
College job: Construction foreman
"I spent most of my time in the wild and woolly places. We built roads. I was out there in many a snow storm. I'd sit up sometimes with kerosene lanterns until all hours of the night. Then I was back on the job the next morning."



Max Behling

Assistant Manager of Print Services Copy Centers
College job: Worked as an early morning janitor at Ricks College after returning home from his mission. Met his wife there.
"I was still in my pre-missionary clothes — way out of style."

Resorts provide cool winter jobs, suntans, for ski-toting students

By KRISTINA LOWE
Universe Staff Writer

Long summer days are not the prime money-making months for some BYU students.
Instead, many choose to make their tuition money during the winter, taking advantage of the ski-toting crowd that flock to Utah slopes when the temperature drops.

It's a good place to work. It's got a really good environment because people are just out to have fun.

Joey Dempster, resort employee

They say winter jobs at ski resorts offer them high job satisfaction, the opportunity to meet interesting people, and great benefits.

"It's a good place to work. It's got a really good environment because people are just out to have fun," said Joey Dempster, a freshman from Camarillo, Calif.

Dempster worked as a parking attendant at Snowbird during the 1990-91 season, and is currently an on-call employee for the ski resort.

Some winter employees say boredom is one of the main drawbacks of ski resort jobs. Employees try to fill their time talking with skiers and other visitors during lull times.

The pay at most resorts is better than most places, students say.

"It's above minimum wage," said Shannon Sudweeks, a physical therapy major at Utah Valley State College.

But pay isn't the main reason to work at a ski resort, Dempster said.

"Nobody works there for the pay," he said. "When you figure in a ski pass at 35 dollars for 40 times, things balance out."

Sundance employees said one of the best parts of working at a ski resort is the free ski pass. Sundance employees also get discounts at gift shops and restaurants, they said.

"The best part of the job is being

outside," said Brian Mielcarek, a recent BYU graduate in biology and chemistry from Santa Barbara, Calif. "We also have pretty good benefits. A suntan is another great part of the job."

The resorts offer BYU students the opportunity to meet all kinds of interesting people.

"In the morning, when everyone's coming in, you get to meet people from all over the world, like Poland, Mexico and Brazil," Dempster said.

Mielcarek, a ski lift operator, said he's learning things that will help him in his career.

"We do a lot of PR work because we deal with most of the people coming through here," he said. "I'm going to medical school so this is a good way for me to deal with the public."

Others see an opportunity to get a management job at a ski resort.

"Almost all of the management at Snowbird is people that started in entry-level positions," Dempster said. "That's one reason why I'm working there."

While the skiing can be great, the

commute is often a headache, stu-

ski resort employees say.

"The travel is the worst part of the job," said Ben Slingerland, a U-

student majoring in medicine. "I like driving back and forth up especially if it's bad weather."

Dempster said leaving Provo at 6 a.m. to get to work was a drawback.

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Congressman wants appointed attorney general

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A resolution has been introduced in the Utah Legislature to change the state's Constitution and allow for an appointed, rather than elected, attorney general.

Rep. Evan Olsen, R-Young Ward, thinks the state has wasted a lot of money over the last five years while the attorney general has been a Democrat and the governor a Republican.

His resolution would have to pass both the House and Senate by two-thirds majorities and then face referendum ballot before it would take effect.

Olsen said he didn't file the measure out of any disrespect for Attorney General Jan Graham, the only Democrat in statewide elected office. Rather, he said, it "makes very good sense."

"The attorney general's office and the governor have often been at odds," he said.

"And it has gotten to the point where the governor has had to hire outside counsel to represent his office. Like on the abortion fight."

Former governor Norm Bangerter, long at odds with Democratic then-attorney general Paul Van Dam, hired an outside attorney to represent the state in its defense of a stringent 1991 abortion bill that was cosponsored by Olsen.

The state lost the fight — the law was found unconstitutional in federal court — at a cost to the state of several hundred thousand dollars.

Olsen said that's money that could have been saved if the AG were on-board the governor's agenda.

Gov. Mike Leavitt isn't about to be drawn into the fray. "No comment," he grinned.

"But I will say my relationship with the attorney general is a good one," he said. "We don't always agree, but we work together."

Nevertheless, Leavitt said, if he were drafting the state's Constitution back in 1896, it would have contained a provision for an appointed AG.

Graham isn't taking Olsen's resolution too seriously.

In fact, her legislative liaison, former Republican lawmaker Jerrold Jensen, has drafted a countermeasure that calls for the representative from Olsen's District to be appointed by the attorney general.

College degree no longer guarantees good life

By JoANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

Most college graduates hope after years of working at fast food restaurants or ringing in groceries to get through college, they will land a secure job doing something they love and seeing four (or five or six) years of intense study pay off.

However, as many college graduates are painfully discovering, while a diploma does help get one's foot in the door, it no longer guarantees the "good life."

Chances of landing a great job may not be much higher after graduation than they were before.

"The college experience has gone from a rite of passage to a rite of passage," said Herbert London, a New York University professor to a commencement audience last June.

A 1993 U.S. News and World Report article said that "rarely since the end of the Great Depression has the job outlook for college graduates looked so bleak."

The study said that of the 1.1 million students who received their baccalaureate degrees last spring, fewer than 20 percent had lined up full-time employment by commencement.

Nonetheless, BYU and other universities are in high demand as more and more people grapple for a higher education.

"What's happening is the value of expectation is rising, but the value of a degree isn't lowering," said Ron Burke, BYU director of career services for Marriott School of Management.

"It's just not easy to find jobs," he said.

Despite possible job recessions, many BYU experts are quite optimistic.

"There are thousands of jobs," Burke said. "Lots of jobs are generated and lots of jobs aren't advertised."

Although some majors are more in demand, there are jobs for all majors, said Lloyd Hawkins of BYU's placement center.

"Maybe some students will have to look a little harder than other students," Hawkins said. "It's called supply and demand."

Although no statistics are available on how many BYU graduates secure employment by commencement, one BYU job placement specialist believes the job forecast for BYU students isn't so grim.

"BYU students enjoy a very good reputation — this is a fact," said

Richard Cox, placement assistant for BYU's placement center.

"We get this reinforced constantly from those who come to recruit and those who hire," he said. "Employers are very, very complimentary about BYU graduates."

"I'm very encouraged by what BYU graduates are able to do in finding work," he said.

Burke said that the Marriott School of Management's recruiting numbers are as good as any school in the country.

However, many would still agree that landing the "ideal" job after graduation is getting tougher.

Being prepared for the job search and knowing how to sell oneself has become imperative for students.

"Responsibility has fallen to students to actively market themselves," said Aaron Jackson, BYU career counselor.

A job applicant has to be aggressive and assertive in seeking a job, Jackson said.

"Too many students come to school, concentrate on school work and put no priority on seeking a job until their last semester," Burke said.

"Then there's real stress and they really see a bleak future."

"Plan a bit and spend time at this process," he said.

"I feel that there are jobs out there," Cox said. "If the senior student starts early, prepares well, and works hard, his or her chances of finding a job are excellent."

"If students start in their sophomore and junior years, odds are tremendously increased that they'll find a job they want," Burke said.

So, what can students specifically do to better ensure themselves a good job upon graduation? What are employers looking for?

"Jobs are all highly competitive," Burke said.

"We may put recruiters in front of you, but if you don't qualify for his needs, you won't get the job."

If a student doesn't have something to offer a company, a degree won't ensure a job, Burke said.

"It is a challenge to find work," Cox said. "The job search can be made so much easier if people are specifically prepared for the job search."

Being specifically prepared includes interviewing techniques, knowledge of a company, solid resumes and follow-up tactics, Cox said.

"Many of our employers come here and are looking for bright, enthusiastic, creative people," Cox said.

Employers are looking for people

who are teachable and trainable," he said.

Writing, computer skills, and business experience are some of the most marketable qualities, he said.

The first thing for students to do in a job search is to be focused on what they wish to do, Cox said.

Students need to be focused with a flexible outlook, he said.

"Have a good sense of what it is that you want and what you can contribute," Jackson said.

"If a person is focused and networks extensively, chances for being successful (in finding a job) are really quite good," Cox said.

Students can also aid the search by registering with the Placement Center, Cox said.

Registering will immediately qualify students to interview with incom-

BYU student monthly monetary allotment after housing and tuition have been paid

Monthly Discretionary Income*

Percentage of Students

\$500 or more

20%

\$450 - 499.99

2%

\$400 - 449.99

4%

\$350 - 399.99

5%

\$300 - 349.99

7%

\$250 - 299.99

7%

\$200 - 249.99

13%

\$150 - 199.99

10%

\$100 - 149.99

13%

Under \$100

*The amount a student spends per month over and above that used on tuition and housing. This includes money spent for food, clothing, entertainment...

source: BYU Market Study Management Summary Report, May 1992 by Belden Associates

graph by Rana Lehr

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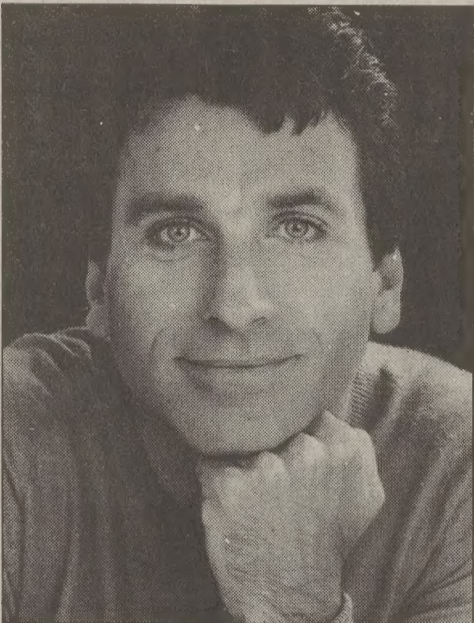
Lifestyle

World-famous dancer visits Y Theatre Ballet

by SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

BYU Theatre Ballet Company recently spent time learning and performing a dance with world-renowned choreographer Patrick Nollet. Nollet, from San Diego, Calif., has choreographed works for San Diego's Light, Old Globe, and the New York City Ballet. He has also appeared in Canada, Mexico, and Switzerland. Nollet also choreographed pieces during his 11 years as artistic director of the San Francisco Ballet. Three's company and Nollet has had experience in dance, music, theater, drama, and voice and has taught at over six universities including the University of California at San Diego and San Diego State. Nollet is currently on faculty at Mesa and City College.

Nollet has numerous television credits including "The John Wayne Special" and "America's Dance Masters." Nollet has appeared in television commercials and industrials as



PATRICK NOLLET

well. Mark Lanham, co-artistic director of Theatre Ballet, invited Nollet to come to BYU. "I have been trying to get him to come work with us for a while," Lanham said. Lanham met Nollet in 1985 in San Diego where they both performed in the ballet, "Romeo and Juliet."

Nollet choreographed a contemporary jazz dance to be performed on pointe by 12 of the Ballet Company dancers. "He was amazed at the dancers for working so hard," Lanham said. "We usually spend 20 to 25 hours a week rehearsing, but last week we were in the studio for at least 45 hours with Nollet."

The piece "Ambiguous Obsessions" is set to music by Kenny G. and Eddie Daniels. "It is an example of his innovative and creative choreography and the dancers are excited to perform it," said Lynn Thompson of the Dance Department. "Ambiguous Obsessions" will premiere in "Ballet in Concert" on Feb. 3-5. Tickets to the concert are available at the BYU Music Ticket office at 378-7444.

'The Hired Man' hits Y theater this week

Universe Services

An unusual musical highlighting one man's odyssey in early 20th century Britain will sweep into BYU this month when "The Hired Man" plays in the Margetts Arena Theatre.

BYU faculty director Charles Whitman said the musical became a cult favorite in England before making it to London stages. "There is nothing conventional about this musical in any way, but many critics gave it absolutely rave reviews," he said.

Author Melvyn Bragg adapted his novel for the stage with lyricist Howard Goodall and based "The Hired Man" on his grandfather's life. Bragg's grandfather would go to a hiring ring twice a year in Cumberland County in England's northwest coast. If a potential employer wanted to hire workers, he would go to the hiring ring and would seal a six-month work agreement with a handshake and a penny with those he or she wanted to use.

As the episodic story begins, farmer John Tallentire's too-often-neglected wife takes an interest in a more dashing fellow. Tallentire, in an attempt to save his family, takes them to the city where he works in a coal mine.

"Hired Man" begins before the turn of the century and extends into World War I and the 1920s and '30s.

Jason Webb and Natalie Banks star as John and Emily Tallentire. James Mack, Danny Stiles and Christopher Jacobs star as Seth and Isaac Tallentire and Jackson Pennington. Also performing are Kim Butterworth, Norris W. Chappell, Jr., Shaun Dawson, James R. Edwards, Kevin Elzey, Jonathan Gustavson, Andre Hicken, Rebekah Hord, Joel Morehead, Rick Murdock, Ryan Nelson, Matt Neves, Bryan Reeves, Jennifer Rogers, Emily Stone, Jennifer Sylvester, Jocelyn Thompson, Robbyn Thompson and Tracy Thompson.

With the exception of a 4 p.m. matinee Feb. 7, all performances will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Thursday through Feb. 12. Admission is \$8 for general

public, \$7 for alumni and senior citizens and \$6 for students, faculty and staff. For information call 378-7447.

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'Foreigner' kicks-off Hale Theater season

by TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Hale Center Theater in Orem opened its 1994 season with a newly-scripted comedy that will have theater-goers in and keep them there.

"The Foreigner" is a play of hilarious circumstances. The main character, Charlie Baker, thinks he is a boring person and doesn't know how to talk to people. He wonders what it would be like to acquire a personality. Charlie goes on vacation and is told to pretend he is a foreigner who doesn't speak English. This sets up for some funny situations as he overhears certain interesting things.

Joel Bishop, 23, a junior majoring in theater, plays the character of Ellard, a not-too-bright kid.

Bishop, who started acting in high school, but has been unsuccessful in being cast in plays at BYU, decided to join the theater and audition.

Each play is open to the public for auditions. Hale Center Theater has no star cast of its own.

Bishop had seen a few shows at the Hale Center and I liked the stuff they did," Bishop said.

"It's been fun, and there's a good feeling," Bishop said. "It's



Photo Courtesy of Hale Center Theater

FEEDING FRENZY: Sharon Shamy, left, Mike Wisland, Melany Wilkins, and Joel Bishop are all actors in Hale Theater's most recent production, "The Foreigner."

professional, people are helpful, and it's been a good learning experience."

Bishop said the audience response to "Foreigner" has been overwhelming, which he attributes, in part, to a very well-written play and to good directing.

The Hale Center Theater is family-owned and operated. It offers an intimate arrangement between the performers and the audience — the theater is located in the center, with the

audience surrounding it.

This year the theater will be performing seven plays. Jennifer Boyack, office manager of the Orem theater, said that "The Foreigner" has typically been sold out every night since it opened.

"The Foreigner" will continue to run through Feb. 14 with performances on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Call 226-8600 for information and ticket reservations.

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Sports

Hawaii holds on to beat Cougars

Associated Press

Trevor Ruffin hit a 25-footer with no time remaining Saturday night to give Hawaii a 69-66 victory over Brigham Young and first place in the Western Athletic Conference.

With the score tied at 66 and 3.8 seconds left, Ruffin, who scored 21 of his game-high 24 points in the second half, took the inbound pass after a BYU turnover and dribbled to near the top of the key where he let loose his winning shot.

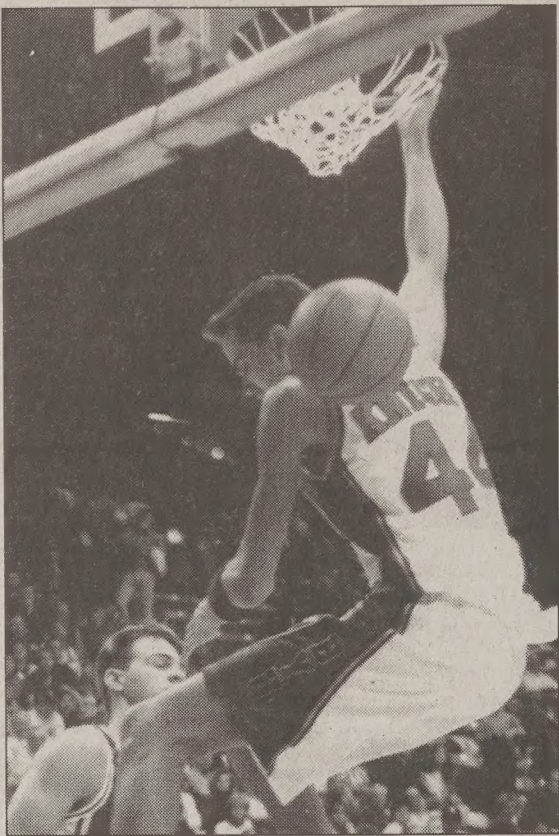
The win gave the Rainbows a 6-1 record in the WAC, a half-game ahead of New Mexico. BYU fell to 5-2 and third place.

Hawaii (10-8 overall) led by six points at the half, 37-31, and built its lead up to 11 points, 44-33, on a field goal by Ruffin with 18:35 left. But the Cougars (12-4) battled back and took the lead, 59-56, on a 10-0 run during which Kenneth Roberts scored six points.

Ruffin, who suffered through a 1-for-9 performance in the first half, then scored Hawaii's next eight points to even the score at 64. An exchange of baskets tied the score at 66 to set the stage for Ruffin's buzzer-beater.

Phil Handy and John Molle Jr. each added 12 points for Hawaii with Tony Maroney pulling down 13 rebounds.

For the Cougars, Roberts had 18 points and Randy Reid 13.



Cristina Houston/Universe

WHAT'S UP?: Shane Knight dunks on the Air Force Falcons last week. Knight was 1 for 5 from the field in Saturday's loss to the Rainbows.

Swimmers, divers sweep weekend competition

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's swimming and diving teams swept New Mexico State and New Mexico this weekend to prepare for the upcoming WAC championships in six weeks.

The men outscored New Mexico State 174-67, and beat New Mexico 143 to 98. The women's team also dominated with a 128-92 win over New Mexico State, and 155-86 win over New Mexico.

"It is difficult to pick out any one performance from another as the whole team performed well," said women's coach Stan Crump.

Placing first for the men's team in Saturday's conference battle with New Mexico were Ben Harrison (50 free-20:87, 100 free-46:70), Patrick Bergen (200 free-1:44.21), Byron Shefchik (200 Individual Medley-1:53.24, 200 breast-2:03.20), and Glen Abernethy (200 back-1:50.55).

The BYU men also placed first in the 400 free and 400 medley.

BYU's Scott Turner and Mike Moak placed first and second in the 1-meter dive with scores of 307.65 and 283.05 respectively.

"The guys are really responding to the training," said men's coach Tim Powers. "I am really pleased with the team's performance."

For the women's team Jill Teeple and Jennifer Waterbury were winners in three events: Teeple won the 200 free (1:55.58, the 200 back (2:05.38), and was on the winning 400 medley relay team (4:01.31).

Waterbury took the 200 Individual Medley (2:10.48), the 200 breaststroke (2:24.46), and swam on the 400 relay winner.

All-American diver Vanessa Bergman Thelin won both boards with scores of 287.55 in the 1-meter and 304.65 in the 3-meter.

Other winners were Amie Nielsen in the 200 fly (2:09.03) and Amy Edman won the 100 free (53.58). They both helped to win the 400 relay.

Dallas, Buffalo to play Super Bowl again

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson is a prophet and a healer.

True to his word, the Dallas Cowboys beat San Francisco on Sunday and headed to their second straight Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

And Emmitt Smith, whose separated shoulder was pronounced "healed" by Johnson last Tuesday, dominated the 38-21 victory with 144 net yards in the first half when the Niners took a 28-7 lead.

Overall, he rushed for 88 yards and caught seven passes for 85 yards as the Cowboys made it even easier than Johnson's prediction Friday night on a local radio show — he had said the game would be close for three quarters and the Cowboys would break it open in the fourth.

They did it two quarters earlier, scoring touchdowns on four of their five first-half possessions and breaking loose with two TDs in less than four minutes after the Niners had tied it at 7-all on the first play of the second quarter.

They added a fourth touchdown with 58 seconds left in the half and then held off San Francisco in the second half after Troy Aikman was knocked out of the game when hit in the head by Dennis Brown's knee.

It hardly mattered. Aikman's replacement, Bernie Kosar, hit a 42-yard TD pass to Alvin Harper to open up a 21-point lead just 3:23 after the Niners had cut it to 14 points had seemingly grabbed the momentum on a 4-yard TD run by Ricky Watters.

So without Joe Montana and Kansas City against the 49ers, the title game is reduced to two plot lines.

— Can Buffalo become the first team to lose four straight Super Bowls?

— Can Dallas become just the second team since 1980 to repeat? San Francisco did it in 1989 and 1990?

Not only did Smith shine, but so did the Dallas quarterback.

Aikman was 14 of 18 for 177 yards before being knocked out of the game on the first series after interception. Kosar finished 5 of 8 for 83 yards.

The Record Book

BYU vs. Hawaii

	1st	2nd	Total
BYU	31	35	66
Hawaii	37	32	69

BYU (12-4)

Knight 1-5 3-4 6, Roberts 7-15 3-4 18, Larson 4-11 2-3 11, Christiansen 2-2 0-0 5, Ra. Reid 4-6 3-4 13, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2, Ro. Reid 0-4 0-0 0, Durrant 2-5 2-2 6, Wilcox 2-4 1-4 5, Totals: 23-54 14-21 66.

Hawaii (10-8)

Molle 5-8 0-0 12, Akana 1-6 0-0 2, Maroney 3-6 1-5 7, Ruffin 8-21 3-3 24, McGee 1-6 2-2 4, Owens 1-1 0-0 2, Bonner 1-1 4-4 6, Handy 5-8 2-2 12, Totals: 25-57 12-16 69.

3-point goals: BYU 6-17 (Ra. Reid 2-4, Christiansen 1-1, Roberts 1-1, Larson 1-2, Knight 1-4, Wilcox 0-1, Durrant 0-1, Ro. Reid 0-3), Hawaii 7-21 (Ruffin 5-12, Molle 2-3, McGee 0-2, Akana 0-4). Fouled out: Larson. Rebounds: BYU 34 (Larson 9), Hawaii 31 (Maroney 13). Assists: BYU 14 (Ro. Reid 4), Hawaii 16 (McGee 9). Total Fouls: BYU 17, Hawaii 18.

NFL Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 8
Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 24, OT
Green Bay 28, Detroit 24

Sunday, Jan. 9
New York Giants 17, Minnesota 10
Los Angeles Raiders 42, Denver 24

Saturday, Jan. 15
Buffalo 29, Los Angeles Raiders 23
San Francisco 44, New York Giants 3

Sunday, Jan. 16
Dallas 27, Green Bay 17
Kansas City 28, Houston 20

Sunday, Jan. 23
Buffalo 30, Kansas City 13
Dallas 38, San Francisco 21

Sunday, Jan. 30
Super Bowl at Atlanta:
Buffalo vs. Dallas, 8 p.m., (NBC)

Sunday, Feb. 6
Pro Bowl at Honolulu, 8 p.m., (ESPN)

Track teams shine at fieldhouse

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

In a jam-packed Smith Fieldhouse Saturday, the BYU indoor track teams hosted their first meet of the season, with several Cougars posting impressive individual marks.

Huge crowds throughout the day added to the excitement of some closely contested events, but provided some real distractions to some athletes as fans overflowed the grandstand and milled around on the field and track.

"It's a circus here," Men's Coach Willard Hirschi said. "This is more people than we've ever had."

An area was roped off for the five visiting teams on the west end of the Fieldhouse, giving limited space for field events and media. Ushers and security officers had to continually keep people out of the athlete's way. At one point, a small child wandered out on the track during a women's 55 meter hurdle heat.

"I don't see how (the athletes) can even concentrate with all these people," one Utah State high jumper said.

Big crowds or not, several Cougars posted impressive marks in the non-scoring invitational.

Jason Pyrah, BYU's All-American distance runner, set a provisional NCAA qualifying mark in the mile run with a time of 4:08.28.

The high jumper went to Lance Greer, who won with a jump of 6'10", and narrowly missed qualifying for nationals.

"This is the best I've ever jumped (in the Smith Fieldhouse)," Greer said.

UNIVERSALS: BYU's Petra Juraskova finished first and Amy Christiansen finished second in the Women's shot put...Sean Maye of BYU took first in the Men's 400 meters...The Men's 4 X 400 meter relay team consisting of Clayton Patch, Gary Hill, Chris Wilson and Sean Maye took first place as well.



Cristy Standage/Universe

WEEKEND TRACK MEET- Felix Andam cruises to a win in the 55-meter run Saturday afternoon in the Smith fieldhouse.

Matsuzaki plays important role in Hula Bowl

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writer

The Mainland All-stars beat the Hawaiian All-stars 28-15 in Honolulu Saturday afternoon at the Kodak Hula Bowl.

Hawaii came out sharp but only scored two field goals and a touchdown in the first half.

The Mainland team got rolling in the second quarter scoring two touchdowns on two drives taking a 14-13 lead at the half.

In the third quarter BYU's Micah Matsuzaki caught three passes for touchdowns on a Hawaiian drive that ended with an interception.

The Mainland All-stars scored on their first possession the second half and scored once more with 6:04 left to put it out of reach.

STRESSED OUT?



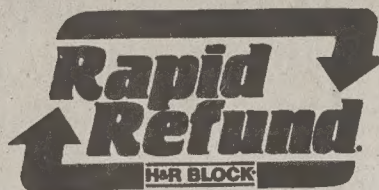
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U.S. should have strong showing in Winter Olympics

Associated Press

When it comes to U.S. medal hopes at the Lillehammer Olympics, familiarity breeds contentment. Thanks to the unique two-year interval in the Winter Games, all but three of the U.S. athletes who garnered 11 medals at the Albertville Games will be returning, many at the top of their form. And in addition to well-known names like Blair, Boitano and Kerrigan, a handful of top-ranked competitors and potent newcomers have a chance at finishing on the medals stand. Despite the strange drama still unfolding within the women's figure skating team, past performances and present predictions point to a team poised to break the 12-medal mark first set in 1932 and tied in 1980. "It isn't wild speculation," said Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "If we would repeat our success of 1992, our strength in events like the luge, bobsled and freestyle skiing would put us over the top." U.S. women led the way in 1992 with nine medals. All return this year with the exception of gold medal figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi. Nelson Pomplun, silver medalist in mogul skiing, has retired, and Paul Wylie, the 1992 silver medalist in figure skating, won't be at Lillehammer. But Wylie's spot will be amply filled by Brian Boitano, the 1988 gold



Associated Press

TOUGH COMPETITION: The US Olympic team will have their hands full in several events, including Kjetil Andor Ramodt, shown here, who won the World Cup giant slalom two weeks ago.

medalist who left ice show stardom for another Olympic try. Veterans like Boitano probably wouldn't have made it back if the games were held in 1996. But the move to alternate Winter and Summer Games meant a brief two-year gap between Albertville and Lillehammer. Moran said the two-year cycle bene-

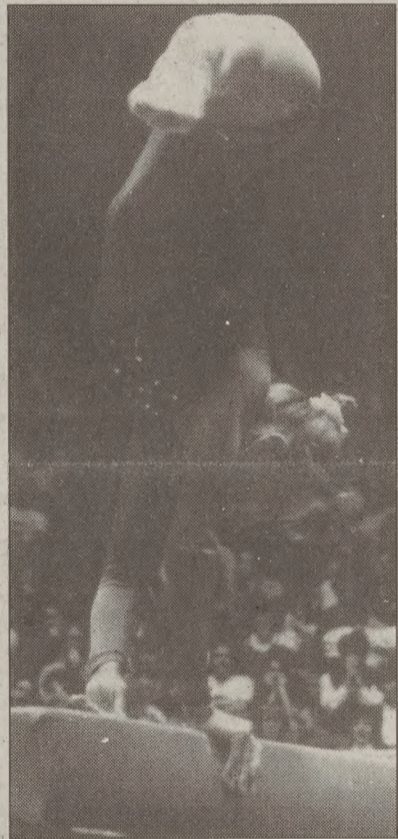
fits the U.S. team perhaps more than other countries. "Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen are good examples," he said. "They are really at the peak of their careers. If we were waiting for 1996, they wouldn't be around." Blair hopes to add to the three golds and one bronze speedskating medals

won at Calgary and Albertville. Chances of tying or exceeding the record of four golds for a U.S. woman Olympian are good. Blair was the 1992-93 World Cup champion in the 1,000-meter competition. Dan Jansen never won an Olympic medal in speed skating, but that's about all he hasn't won. The World Cup champion in the 500 meters since 1991 showed he is ready for Lillehammer by setting a world's record last month. He became the first skater to break the 36-second barrier, not once but twice at the Viking Ship Arena in Hamar, Norway, site of the Olympic competition. A medal or two would help erase the lingering image of Jansen sprawled on the ice in defeat after he fell in Calgary. It was a moment made more poignant by the death of his sister during those games. "He's got a whole different mindset," Mueller said. "In past Olympics people have had to train and compete in Europe for seven months. This year it was only two months. When people are gone from home for a long time, it's harder for them to keep focused on what you have to do." Short-track racing looks promising, too. Cathy Turner defends her 1992 gold medal and anchors a strong women's relay team, which took the silver last time out. Eric Flaim, a 1988 silver medalist in the 1,500 meter long track, has switched to short track.

Women's gymnasts struggle vs. Utah

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

"The meet was a good opportunity to see where we are at and where we need to go to reach our goals," said Bangerter.



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

HOLD ON! Juliet Bangerter concentrates on her beam routine during the Cougars' loss to the University of Utah women's gymnastics team Friday night at the Huntsman Center. The final score was 192.5 to 185.425.

The BYU women's gymnastics team struggled with nerves and inconsistency in their first meet of the season Friday night, and lost to the University of Utah 192.500 to 185.425. The Cougars and Utes duelled at the Huntsman Center in front of over 4,000 fans, the third largest crowd to ever watch a gymnastics meet. The Utes put on the show their crowd was waiting for as they topped the scoring in all four individual events and the all-around competition. Suzanne Metz led the University of Utah with top scores on the vault, beam and floor. Metz also led the all-around competition with a score of 38.975. Aimee Trepanier had the high uneven bars score of 9.750 and placed second in the all-around score. Meanwhile, the Cougars struggled, especially with their performance on the balance beam. Elizabeth Randall's 9.525 was the Cougars' high on the beam, an event they usually dominate. "I'm not overly excited about our beam performance," said Coach Brad Cattermole. "We lost three and-a-half points on falls." Nevertheless, Cattermole said he isn't overly concerned about the team's performance. He said he attributes most of the mistakes to nerves. "They're still healthy and I'm thrilled about that," said Cattermole. Junior Nanette T. Walker led BYU with an all-around score of 37.225. Walker, from Elk Grove, Calif., also topped the Cougars' scoring on the vault and floor exercises. Juliet Bangerter, a sophomore from Tempe, Ariz., led the Cougars on the uneven bars with a 9.675.

Wyoming downs Cougs 80-71

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

Even a career-high performance by Behka Stafford wasn't enough to clinch a win for BYU's women's basketball team Saturday against Wyoming. The Cougars trailed for most of the game and were down by 22 points with 5:39 remaining in the second half. BYU then rallied to cut the deficit to only four before the Cowgirls won 80-71. "We started out flat and got ourselves into a hole we didn't get out of," said Coach Jeanie Wilson. Despite the loss, sophomore guard Behka Stafford had a shining career high 30 points and six rebounds. Stafford, from Auburn, Wash., shot 67 percent from three-point land with six of the Cougar's nine three-pointers. "I have a performance psychology class and in there I was told to just let it happen," Stafford said. Stafford said she also attributes her recent success to her determination to play, while trying not to concentrate as hard. The Cougars had only one other player in double figures. Junior center Debbie Dimond contributed 11 points. The loss dropped BYU to 5-11 overall and 1-3 in the WAC. Junior forward Amy Burnett led the Cowgirls with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Wyoming shot an impressive 56 percent from three-point range.

Wrestlers beat PSU in Orem gym

By MIKE RICKS
Universe Sports Writer

Senior Scott Eastmond continued to lead the BYU wrestling team as they defeated Portland State University Saturday, 30-10. Eastmond, wrestling at 134 pounds, defeated Dave Vizzini, 3-2, continuing a winning streak he had at Orem High School. Eastmond started his wrestling career at Orem High, site of Saturday's match because of a scheduling conflict at BYU with other sports. Eastmond lost his first match at Orem High as a freshman, but remained undefeated for the rest of his high school career in Orem's gym. "This was pure nostalgia tonight on

my turf," Eastmond said. "I looked around and remembered. It was frustrating too; because my guy was tall, lanky and a defensive wrestler. He was trying not to loose too bad." Saturday's win came after a frustrating BYU loss to Oregon Friday. The Ducks won eight of the ten matches to beat the Cougars 27-9 in the Smith Fieldhouse. Eastmond was the only Cougar wrestler to win on the mat, as he defeated Pat Hirai, 7-3. Scott Wyckoff earned the other victory for BYU on a forfeit at 190 pounds. "Our loss wasn't because of a lack of effort," said BYU Coach Alan Albright.

Ellis leads gymnasts to win over Air Force

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

Senior Ritchie Ellis won the all-around scoring for the second consecutive week as the BYU men's gymnastics team defeated the Air Force Falcons in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday. "It's a nice way to start off the season to have a performance like this at home," Ellis said. BYU All-American Darren Elg was hampered by a bruised heel, but still had outstanding performances with first place finishes on the rings and pommel horse. Kenzo Koshimura placed second in the vault (9.5) and the high bar to achieve a second place finish in the all-around score. The overall team score for BYU

was 277.85 to Air Force's 266. "Our objective was 276 so we almost beat that by two points," said BYU men's coach Mako Sakamoto. Ellis placed first in the high bar with a score of 9.55 and the parallel bars with a 9.5 score. "Our goal is to make it as a team to the NCAA's," said Ellis. "We have a lot of freshman on the team who are great competitors and are real sharp in competition. Senior Chris Burch posted a high score of 9.8 on the floor to place first in that event. "The guys were really consistent and did a great job," said Sakamoto. Sakamoto said that Elg should be ready for the teams next meet against defending national champions Stanford.

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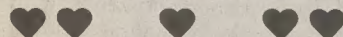
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International Week booths, activities begin today

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

International Week begins today with events emphasizing the different cultures represented at BYU. The purpose of International Week is primarily educational, said Nelson, 23, a junior majoring in human biology. "It's easy to forget that there are people out there — different cultures and ways of life," Nelson said. "That's why International Week is so important." "We succeed in an ever-increasing international world, students must educate themselves about different cultures," he said. "There are over 1,900 international students from 97 countries attending BYU," said Jinyoung Kim, a 22-year-old majoring in fashion design of the International Student Center. The theme of International Week, "A Thousand Shades of Life," reflects its main purpose to educate people about different cultures, said USA officer Jeanne Jorgensen. This year, International Week is intended to integrate education and entertainment, said David Tassell, co-program director focusing in physical therapy. "Because the world is our campus, we have tried to incorporate

the many different cultures, races and religions into the program," VanTassel said. Several events have been planned to increase the awareness of different cultures and at the same time to entertain students, said Koko Warner, 21, an international relations and European studies major. "Everyone has a different way of doing things," Warner said. With different students working together, more can get done, she said. Throughout the week, noon shows featuring music from different countries will be presented in the stepdown lounge of the ELWC. Cultural booths will be in the Garden Court of the ELWC during the week also. Wednesday night Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Thursday is designated as Native Dress Day and international students are encouraged to wear their native attire. Friday night the ELWC will feature "International Flight," consisting of dance groups, an in-flight movie and international food. "Los Hermanos de los Andes," a Peruvian flute group, will perform Saturday evening in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

A church-goers worship in gyms, tents Sunday

Associated Press

S ANGELES — Before makeshift altars in church gymnasiums and tent cities Sunday, Los Angeles gave thanks for what it salvaged and gathered strength to bounce back into an earthquake-ravaged version of normalcy. Monica's Roman Catholic church in Santa Monica, damaged in the 1971 Sylmar earthquake, was closed again after Monday's \$30 billion quake cracked walls and sent people tumbling. The 5,000-member church held Mass in the gym — and had 11 baptisms Sunday. "It's the greatest lesson in all this to me at now we know that God does always exist just in churches," the Rev. Doug Glassman, celebrating Mass on a gym floor protected by green tarpaulins. "The church may be destroyed but they will never, ever away our faith." "It was a scene repeated across Los Angeles as thousands struggled to find temporary lodging. Salvation Army chaplains held ser-

vices at several of the six temporary tent cities. Other congregations met in gyms or battered churches. And the flock from the Messiah Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles carpooled to Temple Israel of Hollywood, offered as an alternative since it wasn't in use Sunday. Federal and local officials intensified their efforts to reach thousands of jittery survivors — many of them recent immigrants from Central America — who spent the week at makeshift camps in parks and open spots. Because of the continuing aftershocks, many are afraid to return to their homes and apartments even though the buildings haven't been condemned. Emergency shelter checks from the federal government would enable those people to move inside, said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros. He said there was an ample supply of rental housing in the San Fernando Valley. "The vacancy rates in the Valley will make it possible for people to live in the valley," Cisneros said.

Salt Lake City sheriff calls for homicide investigations

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard said he will form a task force to look into unsolved homicides, including three ex-police officer claims were poorly investigated and covered-up. But Kennard said he will not fringe on Salt Lake City's investigation into the killings of two women in the mid-1980s and the slaying of a Layton woman police said was related.

"It will be a review of all unsolved homicides in the county to see if there is any link or mode of operation that needs to be checked," said Kennard in a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune. Kennard's task force will be the second to probe the slayings of Christine Gallegos, Lisa Strong and Carla Maxwell, three women police said were shot to death with the same .38-caliber handgun in 1985 and 1986. The original task force was set up in July 1986 by Salt Lake City.

Skiers with disabilities hit the slopes

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

With ski season in full swing and avid skiers lining up to challenge the slopes, the National Ability Center is continuing a ski program for adults and children with disabilities. "The National Ability Center is dedicated to the development of life-time skills for persons with disabilities and their families by providing affordable, quality sports and recreational experiences," said Debra Hart, marketing director for the National Ability Center. The National Ability Center, based in Park City, taught over 4,000 lessons to 650 people, Hart said. Annual programs range from skiing to horseback riding. One of the program's highlights is an annual visit from cancer patients at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Fifteen adults and children from the center who are amputees as a result of cancer, traveled with their families to the Park City Ski Resort last week. The skiers took a week away from cancer treatments to ski, sleigh ride and snowmobile, Hart said. With the support of the resort, the National Ability Center has donated lift tickets and lessons to the patients every year for the last seven years. "We have really enjoyed working

with the cancer patients and seeing the joy that the week brings to their lives," Hart said. The National Ability Center sponsors year-round activities for people with disabilities. Program participants typically range in age from 3 to 78 years, and have some sort of disability. "Participants are blind, deaf, recovering from a stroke, paraplegic, suffering from brain damage or disabled in some other way," said Kim Francom, program director for the National Ability Center. "We are trying to teach them life-time skills so that they can continue to recreate independently," he said. The center has five full-time employees, up to four interns, and a large volunteer base, Hart said. "There were over 5,000 hours of volunteer service last year. It is definitely what we live and die by." Although winter internships have already been filled, the center will be looking for spring/summer interns, Francom said. "Summer interns will be responsible for planning, implementing, and instructing all of the summer programs." These programs include horseback riding, swimming, basketball and the outdoor experience trip. "Although the internships are unpaid, you are definitely paid by the good feelings you get by serv-



Photo courtesy the National Ability Center

THINK SNOW - Cancer treatment patients from the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, enjoy the skiing at Park City Ski Resort. The patients, who are amputees due to cancer, took a break from treatment for the vacation.

ing," Hart said. Recreation management majors who qualify for the internship can receive credit for 299R, according to the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership. "Student interns can benefit from the therapeutic atmosphere provided by the outdoors," Francom said. "There is tremendous opportunity for gaining socialization skills and integration by participating in a

Cash handlers learn what to do in a business robbery

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Police conducted an annual robbery seminar for campus cash handlers Wednesday. The seminar is conducted annually because of the large turnover of student cash handlers, said Capt. Michael Harroun, director of administrative services for University Police. "We try to conduct them [seminars] sometime between November and January," Harroun said. The hour-long seminar informed cash handlers about counterfeit currency and procedures for armed robberies. Secret Service Special Agent Steven T. Proctor informed cash handlers of

the ways counterfeit currency gets produced, how to recognize it and what to do when they receive it. "Ninety percent of all known counterfeit currency is seized by the Secret Service," Proctor said. The government has installed two new safety features to make bills more difficult to counterfeit. A polyester thread, visible when the bill is held up to the light, has the denomination of the bill printed along the thread. A thin line of micro-printing around the portrait makes the use of photocopies and offset printing to counterfeit money nearly impossible, he said. He told cash handlers if they came across counterfeit currency to initial and date the bill, stall the passer of the

bill, and notify law enforcement or the Secret Service. "Anyone that has counterfeit currency is technically guilty of possession," he said. However, the decision to prosecute is based on intent. Sergeant Jeff Vest, investigator for University Police, spoke to cash handlers about robbery procedure. The purpose of his presentation was to inform cash handlers that robberies do occur in this area and how to survive one. He said police will not enter a building where a robbery is taking place because law enforcement will not endanger the safety of the officer or anyone in the building. "There is no one sure way to survive a robbery," Vest said. "But we can

tell you ways that can help you control the situation and survive." Vest said most robberies occur during opening or closing. He told cash handlers to watch for unusual activity and report suspicious people to the police. "If you are involved in a robbery," Vest said. "We want you to do exactly what the robber tells you to do. Try to remain calm."

New missionaries don't knock doors, volunteer as English teachers instead

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute's volunteer program has twelve missionaries in Central and South America as of this month. These missionaries are not sent out to proselyte, program officials say. They go out to serve the people in a different way. Instead of teaching the gospel, most teach English as a second language at various universities. Luis V. Espinoza, public relations coordinator for the program, said the missionaries are an institutional support for faculty and students. The missionaries benefit both faculty and students who want to read more literature about agronomy and horticulture or receive advanced degrees, but who are unable to because they don't

know English. Students miss about 50 opportunities a year to study in the United States or United Kingdom because they don't know English or lack the necessary funds, Espinoza said. Missionaries are assigned to various locations to assist. Mersel Nickerson of Aberdeen, Miss., is serving a mission in Guatemala. She is an ESL teacher at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City. She has been a volunteer for four years now, Espinoza said. Nickerson has also served in Oaxaca and Celaya, Mexico. A senior couple, Roy and Francis Rigby of Layton, are both ESL teachers at an agriculture university in Sonora, Mexico. After they both

retired, they decided to serve a mission. "They were ready," said Mrs. David Rigby, their daughter-in-law. "They were both teachers before they retired." The David Rigby family has visited Elder and Sister Rigby in Mexico and seen the facilities where they work. "They are doing well," said Mrs. Rigby. "It's different there because of the economy, but they were both raised on a farm." These missionaries are much like other missionaries, but usually serve during the school year and often return on an annual basis. Other full-time senior missionaries are customarily asked to commit to serve for either 12, 18 or 24 months.

Open major advisement offers help to all students

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Counseling and Development Center has a new open major advisement officer, Susan Wilkins. Wilkins replaced Jerry L. Jensen, who was the previous open major supervisor. His position has been changed to an academic support counselor. The mission of the open major advisor is to assist students in academic plans which are compatible with the student's goals. The service is actually two-fold. The academic advisement initiates contact with students prior to their enrollment at the University. A letter is sent out indicating that an advisor is available to assist the student. The second service is to provide advisement with general education courses, requirements and other information until the student has decided on a major. Wilkins said the open major is different because it doesn't graduate anyone. Instead they need to know about other majors and departments. That way they can give a comprehensive view to the students of what their possibilities are for a major and refer them to someone in that department. "There is a process that students go through," Wilkins said. "It is a process of making a good choice." During this process students identify their interests, personalities, visualize themselves in a professional setting and how they would contribute to

society and then research it, Wilkins said. Open major Claudia Gutierrez-Turner, 22, a freshman from Mexico, visited the advisement center to plan her schedule. "I am interested in languages," she said. "They were able to help me and the advice has worked." Wilkins said open major advisement doesn't only cater to open major students. "Everyone can come in," Wilkins said. "Pre-med, honors students and those who are unhappy with their major come in as well." A sophomore majoring in business who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I don't like my major." She said her roommate told her about interests tests offered at the Counseling and Development Center.

Crossword

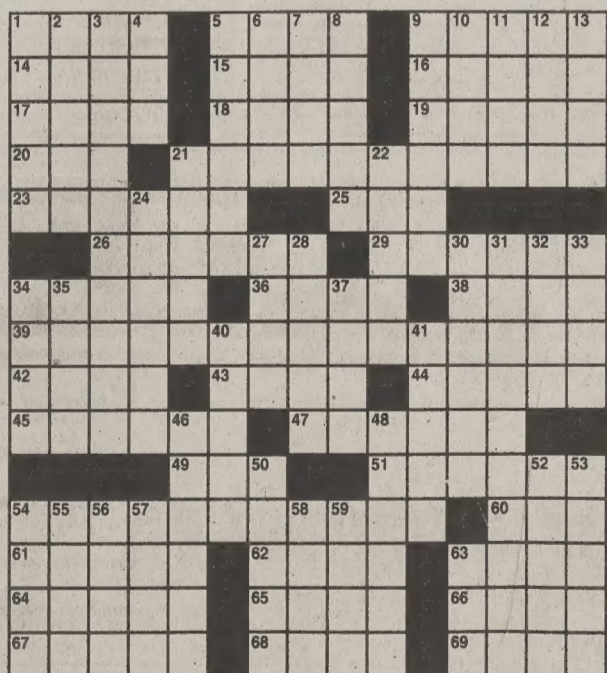
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1213

- ACROSS**
- 29 It will be printed tomorrow
 - 34 Gerald Ford's birthplace
 - 36 Banned apple spray
 - 38 By way of
 - 39 Vacation locale
 - 42 Declare
 - 43 Congressman Gingrich
 - 44 Solemn procedures
 - 45 "— forget"
 - 47 1959 Fiesta song
 - 49 Comic Charlotte
 - 51 Outcome
 - 54 Vacation locale
 - 60 Have a tab
 - 61 Like gold

DOWN

- 1 Brilliance
- 2 Sharply disagree
- 3 Monmouth Park events
- 4 — man out
- 5 Sana native
- 6 "Back to you"
- 7 Fetches
- 8 Photographer Adams
- 9 Rock of Hollywood
- 10 Jazz locale
- 11 Muralist Joan
- 12 Cake decorator
- 13 Janet Reno's home county
- 21 Lacquer
- 22 Pine
- 24 Associate
- 27 Put the finger on
- 28 Is brilliant
- 30 Painter's mishaps



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schier

- 31 Russian parliament building
- 32 Sea sloop
- 33 "Broom Hilda" creator Myers
- 34 Whittier gem
- 35 Military command?
- 37 "Wheels"
- 40 Late-late show hour
- 41 Vacation events
- 46 Violent downfalls
- 48 Tornado part
- 50 Orlando attraction
- 52 Shareholder
- 53 Sleepwear item
- 54 — Hartley Act
- 55 Hip-shaking in Kauai
- 56 Actress Moran
- 57 Rube
- 58 TV knob
- 59 Whale of a movie
- 63 Broadway hit of 1964-65

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5 NONO DATE
6 ADOG NOTHANKS
7 RET CANOE ARY
8 RR FOGUP ICON
9 O TREAT ETHNO
10 WAYOUT LASTED
11 USER BARN
12 ERO EATNOFAT
13 NONSENSE URSAL
14 AIR ADOSE SAIL
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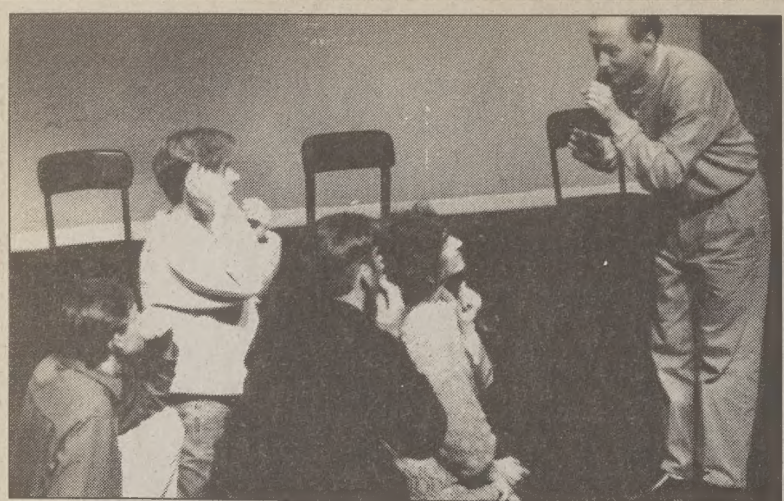
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Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

WHERE'S MY MIKE?: Members of the Improvo, a local improvisation and comedy troupe made up of BYU students and other actors, introduce their act at the Mask Club.

35 killed in Columbia guerrilla attack Sunday

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen believed to be leftist guerrillas fired automatic weapons at a gathering of political rivals early Sunday, killing at least 35 people, authorities said.

The massacre in the town of Apartado, 300 miles northwest of Bogota, was the bloodiest in Colombia in more than five years. Eight people were wounded.

After an emergency security council meeting, President Cesar Gaviria ordered a 7 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew in the Apartado region and prohibited alcohol sales and the carrying of weapons. He promised to increase the mili-

tary's presence and set a \$625,000 reward for information leading to the arrests of guerrilla leaders.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

About 200 people have been killed in political violence during the past year in the Apartado region, a steamy banana-growing area near the Panamanian border where leftist factions are vying for political control.

Ramon Gil, acting defense minister, told reporters the attack occurred after a rally by members of the Hope, Peace and Freedom Party to gain support for national elections in March. The party was formed by former guerrillas.

Students to give input on G.E. program Tuesday

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

The newly formed Student Advisory Council for General Education will meet Tuesday with the purpose to recruit students, establish general education goals and receive feedback from students and faculty about the current General Education program.

Paul Cox, dean of Honors and General Education, and Juliana Boerio-Goates, associate dean of Honors and General Education, will speak to students about the purpose of the general education program at BYU.

"The main concern is whether the current G.E. program is completing the needs of the students and faculty," Cox said.

"Some general education classes are so large because lack of faculty and classrooms exists. The council wants

to know if students and faculty believe if any of the large classes are constructed well," Boerio-Goates said.

"The purpose of the council is to receive student input to help broaden ideas and establish goals," Boerio-Goates said.

The council is interested in what students think will be beneficial to their education.

"The open meetings are for students to give their opinion on what they would like to see happen in the council," said Frank Susa, a sophomore majoring in education and philosophy from Warwick, R.I.

The meetings will be held in three sessions: Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 2084 JKHB; Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 375 ELWC; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in 375 ELWC.

Applications will be available to students interested in joining.

BYU updates disaster preparedness plan

By SHARON KIRKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Monday's earthquake that originated in Northridge, Calif., drew national attention to the matter of disaster preparedness.

"When you see the enormity of what has happened in Los Angeles you cannot help but become cognizant of the fact that you can never be adequately prepared," said R.J. Snow, Student Life vice president and chairman of BYU's Disaster Task Force.

BYU is updating the general emergency plan that the university has had for years.

Stephanie Potz, BYU's Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, said that the university holds quarterly exercises in emergency preparedness, which the DTF attends.

The DTF consists of representatives from the 17 campus departments that would be most involved in an emergency. Represented departments include University Police, Housing Services, and the Physical Facilities Division.

Last fall's DTF exercise featured Richard Heaps of the Counseling and Development Center.

Heaps spoke to the DTF about his experience with Missouri flood victims. He explained how to recognize and deal with the mental health effects on disaster victims.

In June 1993, the University participated in "Response '93," an earthquake simulation performed in conjunction with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The simulation involved five Utah counties.

The BYU simulation was a table-top exercise coordinated with Provo City and state agencies.

The simulation included an evaluation of which programs and services would be activated in an emergency, including the Provo Fire Department, Utah County Search and Rescue, and American Red Cross.

In other simulations, emergency equipment may be mobilized and actors hired to portray victims. Potz said that cost determines the degree of simulation.

Snow said that several small task forces have been created to address problems brought up by DTF exercises.

In the event of a disaster in this area, the Marriott Center is the designated staging area, or center of information, where disaster victims can find out where to go for help.

"Communication is the number one concern," Potz said.

BYU's DTF exercises are sometimes performed without the use of the telephone system or radio, to prepare for an emergency in which they would not function.

Captain Michael Harroun, director of University Police Administrative

Services, said emergency information would be disseminated using the BYU stake and ward organization.

Harroun said that BYU stakes and wards should have a plan to keep track of the BYU community and where to meet in an emergency.

Volunteer runners provided through the office of Student Life would assist the flow of communication between the staging area and the Emergency Operating Center, where the DTF would meet and direct action, he said.

Both the staging area and the Emergency Operating Center could be located "in a field, if necessary,"

Potz said.

Potz said the DTF would like to see every campus department develop its own plan providing for the evacuation of equipment, protection of records, and the ability to relocate and continue working, if necessary.

The DTF encourages students and University employees to read a pages on emergency preparedness found in the front of every campus telephone directory, and to put together a 72-hour kit.

Potz said most of the items in a 72-hour kit are things you carry around the house.

Registration blocked for students on probation

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Changes in the academic standards now allow the Academic Support Office to help students on either academic probation or warning stay at BYU.

Academic Support Officer G. Craig Orme said the main goal of the academic standards revision is to allow the Academic Support Office to administer and manage the academic standards based on grade point average. The College Advisement Center would then administer and manage policies that encourage progress toward graduation.

"We want to know how we can help," Orme said, "with the new changes we can find this out."

The changes serve two important purposes. First, earlier intervention in the academic standing and progress of students whose academic work is marginal will be allowed.

This means students whose cumulative GPA's fall below 2.0 are put on academic warning and will have their next semester registration blocked. In order for the block to be

removed, the student will have to contact the Academic Support Office. Immediate assistance is then provided to get such students back on track academically.

Those students earning a semester GPA of 1.0 or less will also have their registration blocked until they have contacted the Academic Support Office and received educational guidance. Once this guidance has been received, these students will again be able to register.

Second, the changes move students more quickly to academic probation as an incentive for them to avoid repeat semesters of marginal performance.

Whenever a student reaches academic probation, the registration block will ensure a required contact with the Academic Support Office.

Orme said, "This would remind students that once they have been in academic difficulty, the university will intervene quickly when they repeat academic difficulty."

"In both cases," Orme said, "the required intervention is earlier and more directive than in the past."

Academic standing guidelines are printed in class schedules.

KBYU gets advanced computer system

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU has become the first university broadcasting station in the nation to install the Newsview system, a PC-based newsroom computer system considered one of the best of its kind.

"Television is going to be very different several years down the road," said Dale Cressman, KBYU's News Director. "We wanted to get something that's compatible with the new technology to come."

Newsview, developed by Softech Systems Inc., a Maryland company, fully automates newsroom functions, including teleprompters. The windows-based system allows reporters and producers the versatility of PCs and the power of older systems, script management and a complex interface with cameras, prompters and a first-time link with KBYU's FM station.

Other benefits, such as close-captioning for the television station are slated for the near future.

"Any windows system is the system of the future," said Mike Carque, Softech Systems' Director of Support, who has begun training students and faculty to use the product. "It allows flexibility over other programs that have to be installed. It gives instant access to everything — AP stories, reporters scripts and agendas, all on the same screen."

Carque, having worked in the news business for twelve years, considers Newsview especially important for KBYU as it was designed with newspeople in mind.

KBYU has had a history of setting the standard for computerized newsrooms, said Cressman. It was one of the first to become completely computerized back in 1986. Compared to the new technology, Cressman said, the original system "is like an Edsel."

One financial benefit of the system is Softech's guarantee of free upgrades of the system.

"We've made (Newsview) future proof," Carque said. "With the free upgrades it saves money on not hav-

ing to install a new system every few years."

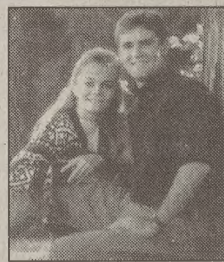
Carque said KBYU had "the fastest turnaround to the new system that I've ever seen. It's phenomenal. The students took very quickly to the system as well — many people I've worked with are hesitant to change, are a little afraid of computers. BYU students, on the other hand, were able to adapt very quickly to it."

"It's very user-friendly with the anchors," said Rob Rahter, one of two producers for the "Utah Tonight." "It's been a little slow at first, but once we get through the shortcuts it should be great."

"With everything on computer now, things should take only half the time," said Karl Huddleston, "Utah Tonight's" director. "I can now change things with a computer that used to take white-out to correct."

The system was recommended by BYU student Nicole Stevenson, another producer for "Utah Tonight," who saw the product at a Miami trade show.

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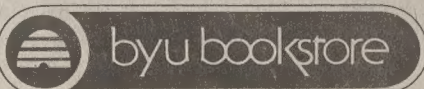
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